pay a fine for misdemeanor shall receive corporeal punishment having been revived in the Canton Ur., Switzerland, the Solothurner Landbolen indignantly says:—"This is Swiss freedom and equality! The rich pay with the purse; the poor with the un

W. J. Hennessey, the well known American artist, is receiving warm recognition from London critics. He has made rapid progress within the last two years and sold his Royal Academy ploture before it was exhibited. Furthermore, the ainting (an American Autumn scene, with figpres), gave so much satisfaction as to secure the sale of this year's exhibition picture, which, of pourse, at that time was slumbering in the artist's

Charles Bradiaugh, the great English republipan, is coming to this country to lecture next jeason. He is a large, powerful man, of about octy-five, a cross between Henry Ward Beecher and Robert Collyer, with a ringing voice and a ew living in Great Britain. He is adored by his government. What he knows about Ireland and official life in England will be worth telling. We redict for him a great popular success, such as no ther countryman of his, Dickens excepted, has so ar had the ability to wring from us. Orators are

Why, when caricatured, is Lord Houghton (formerly Richard Monckton Milner) called "The Cool of the Evening?" Being at his club late one afteroon in company with Count D'Orsay and hearing ome habitue of Gore House propose calling on ady Blessington, Lord Houghton exclaimed, "Oh, yes, and I'll go with you." "Indeed," answered unt d'Orsay lottily, "are you acquainted with Her Ladyship?" "No, but that's of no consequence, I'll mpany you, my dear fellow." "So you shall, so you shall," retorted d'Orsay. "You shall go with us, and I'll introduce you to Lady Blessington as the cool of the evening." From that day to this Lord Houghton has never been able to rid himself

things the world never forgets.

Sir Charles Dilke will not be as quiet in Parliathe immediate future is free land, free church, he will demand Parliamentary reform. Sir Charles is only thirty years of age, has a charm-ing house in the West End of London, and gives the best of dinners to the cleverest men and women. He is the proprietor of the Athenaum, visited this country in 1866, journeyed all round the world, and wrote a book of travels entitled Greater Britain," which, so far as America is conperned, is the best work ever produced by an Englishman. A younger brother of Sir Charles, having lately graduated from Cambridge with honors, is now travelling in Russia with the intention of writing a book thereon. Understanding the language thoroughly, what he says will be

At the age of sixty-five Mme. Marie Taglioni, probably the greatest danseuse that ever lived, returns to London for the purpose of giving dancing lessons. Losing much of her property by French war, and destrous of her son, who is a French officer, as large a fortune as she gave her daughter on marrying, kindafter years of peaceful seclusion on the banks of the Como. In perfect health, active as many a woman of forty, with an exceedingly pretty foot, the great ex-danseuse goes through modern dances with a grace unknown to the drawing Foom. "Ah! I don't know where the manners are nowadays," she exclaims, with a sigh. "Nobody knows how to bow. But the American young ladies please me pest," she adds. "They have great facility in learning and are naturally grace-

Miss Isa Blagden, the English authoress, who died recently in Florence, was a most interesting wo-man, and one whose loss will be felt severely by English and Americans visiting the "City of lowers." Warm-hearted, hospitable, her drawing room was the resort of artists and authors. and her devoted friendship to Mrs. Browning will be her passport to fame when the letters of England's greatest poetess are collected for publication. For many years Miss Blagden was Mrs Browning's most intimate companion, and she numbered among her friends Walter Savage Landor, Robert Browning, Lord Lytton, Ower Meredith, the Troilopes, George Eliot, Charlotte Cushman and many another celebrities. In opening its gates to her the beautiful Florentine Cem stery receives all that is mortal of one of the kindest friends and most honest souls that ever cheered

## THE HERALD COMMISSIONER IN CUBA.

(From the Wathens (Kansas) Reporter.] The New York HERALD has a Special Commisoner, by the name of James J. O'Kelly, in Cub a investigating the progress of the insurrection there, and who despatches the results of his observations to that paper. Mr. O'Kelly recently apolied to General Morales, of the Spanish forces, fo mission to pass the lines of his command. Moales told him to go where he liked, but if caught among the insurgents or again within the Spanish lines he would be shot as a spy. The HERALD. with an air of justly aroused indignation, replies that if its Commissioner receives any injury at the hands of the Spaniards without he violates the law, they will suffer the penalty, not alone in Cuba, but on every inch of oil that owes its allegiance to the Spanish flag At first this language may sound like an arrogant past; but upon reflection the matter assumes a somewhat serious phase. There can be little foubt that the murder by the Spanish troops in Cubs of an American citizen and newspaper corre Duba of an American citizen and newspaper correspondent in the simple performance of his duty, and who had committed no act of illegality or impropriety, would quickly lead to an adjustment of the Cuban question. The United States have suffered long and patiently the check which the war in Cuba necessarily puts upon our commerce, and which has been a means of direct loss to our mercantile interests of millions of dollars. The people universally believe that the island properly belongs to the United States, and many of our leading statesmen coincide in the popular opinion that it soon will. The war has now been in progress mere than four years with as little prospect as ever of its being brought to a close. The Spanish authorities maintain the barbarous and hareful institution of slavery, in all its darkest and most disgusting phases, after having made pretentions toward emancipation. The Cubans are a noble and patriotic race who have borne the iron yoke of Spain until forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and who justify deserve the success of their cause. If accorded the rights of beiligerents by our government they would drive their enemies from the island most bummarily. In the event that Mr. O'Kelly should receive injury from the Spanish authorities the whole United States would condemn the act as a powardly outrage. The voice of the press would reasily be enlisted in layor of intervention between Spain and Cuba, and an expedition that would free slavery all over the world and add another star to the Star Spangled Banner would not be unpopular with the people. Something is sure to gurn up ere long that will end the bloody and almost barbarous war that is now going on there. ondent in the simple performance of his duty,

(From the Buffalo Express.) Mr. O'Kelly, the HERALD'S unterrified corre Spondent in Cuba, is going into the insurgent camp t his own risk. The eyes of the world are upon him, and the power of the HERALD, which is greater than that of the government, upholds him. Some authorities say that Mr. O'Kelly has had his head shaved, in order that the Spaniards may not touch a hair of his head," a fact calculated to give great comfort to his family, if he has any. The action of the Herald towards Cuba is generally admitted to have created a profound sensation in Europe. The Cincinnati Enquirer, indeed, attributes the abdication of King Amadeus to the plain language of the Herald in regard to the duty of Spain and to the threatened invasion of Cuba by Mr. O'Kelly. The New York Commercial depertiser corroborates this view by asserting that private despatches have been received from General Sickies to the effect that Amadeus had confidentially admitted that the game was up when the Herald took the field, and that he might as well go first as last. Thus we have abother striking illustration of the tremendous power of the modern press and of the immortal truth inculcated in the goop book, that "the pen is mightier than the sword." great comfort to his family, if he has any. The

[From the Evansville (Ind.) Journal.] The NEW YORK HERALD hesitates to declare was against Spain. It realizes at the last moment how selemn a thing it is to condemn so great a number of human beings to death, or worse. Stanler, how-ever, noids himself in readiness to lead the victori-ous forces, should the word be given.

### SPAIN.

The National Treasury Estimates Voted by the Parliament.

Porte Rico Emancipation According to a Press Plan-The Death Penalty Commuted-Defeat of Carlists-Military Guards for Bailway Trains.

### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALS.

MADRID, Feb. 21, 1873. The National Assembly has adopted the Ministerial estimates for military, naval and home expenditures.

THE PORTO RICO EMANCIPATION RILL. The Imparcial to-day has an editorial article advocating the withdrawai of the Porto Rico Abelition bill, now under consideration, and the substitution of a project of law for the gradual emancipation of slaves in all the dominions of Spain after the plans proposed by Señors Gasset and Becerra.

EXECUTIVE AMNESTY. Two more political offenders condemned to death have received commutation of sentence.

The Gaceta publishes official confirmation of the report that Ollo's band of Carlists has been defeated at the Heights of Miravalles by the troops of the Republic.

The insurgents lost heavily in the action. Advices from St. Sebastian state that passenger traffic on the Northern Railway has been re-estab lished. Troops accompany the trains through the Pyrenees. All points threatened by the Carlists have been fortified and garrisoned by sufficien forces to repel any attacks of the insurgents. The Imparcial has advices that Don Carlos entered Spain three days ago.

### ENGLAND.

Rate for Money on 'Change and at the Bank-Bullion from the Bank.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALB.

LONDON, Feb. 21, 1873. The rate for money at the Stock Exchange on government securities is lower than the Bank of England rate by two per cent. The amount of builion withdrawn from the Bank

of England on balance to-day was £48,000. AMERICAN COTTON SUPPLY. Four thousand two hundred and ninety bales of American cotton were landed at Liverpool to-day.

## SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Royal Project for Reform of the Constitution-Prorogation of Parliament-Hint for a Visit to the United States.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21, 1873. The steamship Nevada brings advices from Hono

The King in his inaugural address proposed in portant amendments to the constitution. The first and most important is that the Legislature be divided into two distinct branches-nobles and repre sentatives.

ney General of the Kingdom be no longer a member of the Cabinet. The Legislative Assembly mains for the Legislature to ratify them next year. On January 20 the King prorogued the Parlia-ment. In his address he expressed the hope that the people would sustain, through their representatives, the several amendments to the constitution he had suggested.

The Commercial Advertiser wishes the King to visit the United States to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the Washington government,

## THE MODOC COMMISSION.

Captain Jack's Murderers To Be Given Up as the First Assurance of Sincer-ity-Mortars and Hand Grenades Being Sent to the Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20, 1878. A despatch from Yreka to-night says Meecham. Applegate and Case and General Canby, the Modoc ce Commissioners, arrived at Fairchild's ranche Whittle and his Modoc wife Matilda, who will go with them to Captain Jack's camp, Matilda to solicit an interview and ask Captain Jack to appoint

The Commissioners will insist on the unconditional surrender of Captain Jack and party, the trial of the murderers by civil authority and the removal of the remaining Modocs to a distant

coast reservation. Two mortars, a lot of hand grenades and othe munitions of war were shipped from the Benecia arsenal to-day. General Gillem and all the troops before stationed at Benecia are now at the frent Probably two days must clapse before the result of the Peace Commission can be known.

## AW INDIAN CHIEF KILLED

OWARS Neb Feb 21 1879. A report from Fort Benton says the famous Sloux chief, Setting Bull, was killed recently at Fort Peck Mountain by a half-breed interpreter, named Branorar, while helping himself to goods at

## ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NEVADA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 21, 1873. The steamship Nevada, from Australia, arrive here this evening. When ten days from Honolulu her supply of coal ran so short that she had to put back to that port to recoal. The steamer is all

## BOGY EXONERATED.

The Missouri Legislature Can Find No Evidence of Bribery, and Completely Exonerate the Senator Elect.

St. Louis, Feb. 21, 1873. reported to the House to-day that they have found no additional evidence to change their former re-

port, and asked to be discharged.

The House then passed a resolution completely exonerating Senator-elect Bogy from any suspicion election, and ordered a copy of the resolution to be sent to both Senators from Missouri in Congress and to the President of the United States, with a request that it be laid before the Senate.

## THE POLITICAL ARRESTS IN ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21, 1873. Judge Busteed, of the United States District Court, reconsidered the order postponing the preliminary investigation of the charges against Speaker Parsons and Representative Williams, of the House, of conspiring to prevent legislators voting for United States Senator on the day fixed by law, and notified the defendants that he would proceed at once, holding Court each day after the adjournment of the House for the purpose of hear-ing testimony, the Court to be convened at three o'clock in the afternoon.

## CIVIL RIGHTS IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 21, 1873, The new Civil Rights bill has been passed through both houses of the Legislature to-day. It differs from the old one only in that it reduces the penalty to a considerable extent.

## THE SYRACUSE ELECTION.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1873. Full returns show that the Board of Supervisors of Onondaga county stands thus :- Republicans, 17 democrats and liberals, 10. Compared with last year this is a republican loss of two towns. Pomper, for the first time in twenty-one years, has elected a democrat Supervisor. Outside of the city the democrats and liberals gain four Supervisors, but lose two in the city.

## FRANCE.

Parliamentary Party Rupture Between the Men of the Right and Right Centre.

The Questions of a Second Chamber of Legislation and an Electoral Law-President Thiers' Exposition to the Committee of Thirty-Political Genius and Management of the Executive Chief-American Banquet to the Diplomatic Corps.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALS.

PARIS, Feb. 21, 1873. vote on Wednesday last, in favor of creating second Chamber of the Assembly, has led to a mplete rupture between the parties of the Right and Right Centre.

M. Thiers' Plan of a Second Chamber-Personal Argument by the President. The action of the Committee of Thirty for the creation of a second Chamber of legislation in France, and the result which has just ensued from it in the National Assembly, will be exceedingly useful to M. Thiers, not only for the perpetuation of his popularity but also in a party point of view. The members of mittee of Thirty assembled in session a few days since, Baron de Larcy in the chair, to hear the personal observations of the President of the Republic on article 4 of their Constitutional bill, which is thus worded:—

bill, which is thus worded:—
The Committee of the Public Powers remains charged with the task of preparing and presenting alteriority to the Assembly a bill to provide for the institution of a second Chamber, which is not to enter on its functions until after the separation of the present Assembly. The same body has also before it for examination the questions relative to the electoral law. The bill on this subject, prepared by the special committee, shall be sent up to the Thirty, who will revise it if not in accord with that on the second Chamber.

President Thiers, who was accompanied by M. President Thiers, who was accompanied by M. Dufaure, Minister of Justice, addressed the committee. He deciared—Having consulted the Council of Ministers, he could now express an opinion on the subject of a second Chamber. I affirm, said he, that nothing useful can be done in the way of governing without two Chambers, possessing different attributions. As to the organization of the additional body you must decide on it. Deputies, who had sat as such fer five years, members of the former Chambers, President in the courts of law or in the Chambers of Commerce, could be declared eligible and the body be so made more conservative. The Minister of Justice will present to you a wording, clearly drawn up, which will hear in mind that you are to continue your labors without any intermission, so that it you first present what relates to me, the reason is that such a portion is ready and that the remainder will be prepared immediately after. On that condition we can come to an understanding. An amended electoral law will be necessary, as a new Assembly cannot be chosen by means of the present legislation. Universal suffrage is the system of the country. I was undoubtedly one of the acthors of the law of the 31st May, but I had then declared in the tribune that the results of such a regime were less alarming than I had anticipated; and, in fact, it had given one of the grandest, most prudent and most patriotic Chambers ever seen—the Constituent Assembly of 1848. But when came the elections Vidal, La Flotte, and such like, we became greatly apprehensive, and it was then that I used the phrase since that time so frequently alluded to, "The vile multitude," when the law of May 31 was passed. But in 1851 we perceived that we had placed a terrible arm in the hands of the man who, while bringing despotism into France, could say to the country that the restored to it the sovereignty which the law of May 31 had taken away.

The President then called on M. Dufaure to read the new wording relative to the second Chamber, and the Mini Dufaure, Minister of Justice, addressed the com-

the new wording relative to the second Chamber, and the Minister of Justice presented the subjoined version :-

joined version:—
Within a brief delay special bills shall be passed—
First—On the composition and manner of election for the National Assembly which shall succeed the present one.

Second—On the composition, mode of electing and attributions of a second Chamber.

Third—On the organization of the executive power for the time which shall elapse between the dissolution of the present Assembly and the constitution of the two new bodies.

M. Thiers resumed his observations and said:—
We set out with declaring that the present committee will have to draw up the three bills. In the first the number of Deputies need not be, as before, 750; the second does not call for any remark; but the third is of the very highest importance, and we have been surprised that the committee has not as yet thought of organizing a power between the two Assembles. We consider the arrangement beforehand of that matter as indispensable, and we are at your disposal for every possible explanation. We are quite really to bring you a bill on the organization of the second Chamber. Give us the order and we will accept it, promising to suffice for the task without any delay. As to the transmission of the executive power, we must decline, from obvious motives of propriety, from interiering with it in any way. The only thing that we ask for is that you direct M. Thiers resumed his observations and said:-

Report of the Thirty-Complete Discus sion of the Constitutional Project-Compliment to the President-The "Sovereignty of Numbers" To Be Coun-VERSAILLES, Feb. 21, 1873.

The only thing that we ask for is that you direct your attention to the three bills without any in-terruption."

In the Assembly to-day the report of the Commit tee of Thirty was presented and read by the Duc de Broglie, the committee's official reporter. The constitutional project is elaborately discussed and supported with strong arguments. The Duke seeks to demonstrate the necessity of making the Minis ters responsible to the Assembly for their acts, and shows that this principle carries with it the re sponsibility of the Executive.

A warm culogy is paid to President Thiers for his exalted patriotism and illustrious services to the country.

Much space is devoted to the proposal for the creation of a second Legislative Chamber. Such a body, the report argues, would act as a counterpoise to the demagogic principle of the abs overeignty of numbers. It would be eminently Chamber of resistancce.

The reading of this portion of the report was in terrupted by loud cries of disapproval from the

The report concludes by urging all parties to work together in the spirit of conciliation, and give the country a sound constitution. The Assembly appointed Thursday next for the consideration of the report.

The Legitimists, Orleanists and M Thiers-An Old Quarrel Renewed. PARIS, Feb. 21, 1873.

The quarrel between the Legitimists and Orient ists has broken out afresh with increased bitter

lie and d'Andiffret-Pasquier of making a compact with M. Thiers and betraying the Assembly, their motive being "solely to obtain office for themselve and their friends." The Marquis de Franchin has addressed a letter

to the Duc d'Aumale, accusing him of dividing the House of Orleans, by seeking to set up a younger branch with himself at the head.

American Banquet to the Diplomats. PARIS, Feb. 21, 1873. Hon, E. B. Washburne, United States Minister will entertain the diplomatic corps at a dinner to-

mo rrow. The specie in the Bank of France has decreased 50,000 francs during the past week.

The American Register announces the sale at auction of the office fixtures and other effects of the bankrupt firm of Bowles Brothers,

### THE CHICAGO POLICE TROUBLES. CEICAGO, Feb. 21, 1873.

The City Council, at a special meeting to-night confirmed, by a vote of 23 to 9, the nomination of Messrs. Wright and Mason for Police Commissioners, in the place of Messrs, Reno and Klopke, who were removed by the Mayor several weeks ago. As the removed Commissioners, with Commissioner commissioners, with commissioner Sheridan, still claim to be the legal Board, the probabilities are that in the course of a week there will be two boards issuing orders and making appointments and removals. It is hoped the matter will now be brought to a final decision in some way through the Courts, when, it is believed, Mayor Mediil will be folly sustained in his action.

### THE STORM YESTERDAY.

A Heavy Downpour of Snow, Sleet and Rain.

Yesterday was by far the most disagreeable day of the present season. Early in the morning a thin, watery snow commenced to fall, which, about ten o'clock, changed to genuine rain, and for four hours the rain poured down in such torrents as the oldest inhabitant has seldom witnessed. In less than half an hour the streets and side welks were flooded, and the pedestrians who were out were up to their knees in slush and mud. brellas were of no use, as the rain came from all quarters, penetrating through overcoats and rubbers, until it reached the skin. The horses attached to the street cars had a hard time of it, and in their course they dashed the mud and water upon all passers by. Broadway was blocked with bespattered vehicles as it has rarely been before, and the attempt to cross at any point down town was attended with serious danger. The policemen, attired in leather coats and pants, had a hard time of it in assisting the few ladies who were out through the maze of stages and wargons, block was worst at Fulton and Ann streets, teams being delayed sometimes more than an hour. A couple of members of Mr. Bergh's wighlance committee were stationed at the crossings, doing their utmost to impede traile and incurring the denuuciations of the angry Jehus, whose patience, apart from this, was never more sorely tried.

Along the wharves and the water front the with dirt as to be almost unrecognizable. The

the definition this, was never more sorely tried.

Along the wharves and the water front the streets presented a singular spectacre, and were it not for the surroundings one would imagine he was transported to Venice, the city of the sea. Great pools of water were to be seen in every part of the street, deep enough and wide enough to float small boats, and the wheels of trucks were nearly covered over in passing tarough. The water poured into the cellars of the warehouses, and it had to be ke through the ferry houses in such torrents that many of the passengers thought that the beluge had come again, and they looked in the heavens in vain for the rainbow. The snow which remained on the streets since the last storm was melted into slush, and where it had frozen the side-walks were so slippery as to be almost impassable. In the afternoon the downfall moderated somewhat, and in a short time changed to snow, then to sleet and back to rain again. Chatham street was packed with street cars and great delay ensued in the trips, which could not possibly be made on time. About dusk the sweepers were brought into requisition, and woe to the unnappy wight who chanced to be passing at the time, as the mud was scattered thickly upon the sidewalks and the walls and windows of the stores. In the evening the storm abated and the sky cleared up, but the effects remained, and will do so for some days. There was a vast amount of swearing done on Broadway, but the provocation was great and the profanity was in some measure excusable.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1873. Another severe snow storm prevailed at all this place the new snow is eight inches deep, and north of here ten inches. The weather to night is mild, and the storm has abated. All the trains on the Hudson River Railroad are delayed. There are no street cars running here

### The Pennsylvania Rivers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21, 1872. A despatch from Williamsport says there is no change in the river. Snow has been falling since midnight.

heavily all the morning. There is no change in the

heavily all the morning.

A heavy rain is falling at Philadelphia. The Schuyikili is unchanged, but a channel has opened through a portion of the ice gorge, and very little damage is expected from the moving of the remainder.

The Weather at Boston.

### The storm continued with unabated fury until half-past ten o'clock P. M. It is still cloudy, with

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21, 1873.

Heavy Snow Storm in Maine. AUGUSTA, Feb. 21, 1873. One of the severest snow storms of the season has prevailed here since about five P. M. Eight inches of snow have already failen at this hour (one A. M.) It is still snowing and blowing hard. There will be no Pullman train either way to-night.

## WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The area of lowest barometer which was Thur day night over Ohio and Michigan has moved east ward to the St. Lawrence Valley. A branch de pression is off Cape Cod. Northeast winds, with snow, have prevailed in New England. High northwest winds, with clear and clearing weather and low temperatures, prevail from Connecticut and New Jersey to Lake Ontario; northwest winds, with Eastern Gulf States. Very low temperatures are reported from the Missouri Valley to the Lake region. A strong norther prevailed Friday morn ing on the Texas coast, but has now subsided, The barometer has fallen decidedly at all the

Probabilities. Rising barometer and clear, cold weather very generally prevail on Saturday from the Missis sinni River eastward to the Atlantic: local areas of cloudy weather, with possible snow, continue in the Lower Lake region; diminishing northwest winds over the Middle States and extend over New England; light winds prevail in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States; northerly winds in the Upper Mississippi Valley; the temperature con tinues coldest from this region to the Lower Lakes cautionary signals continue at New London, Boston

The Weather in This City Vesterday The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four bours in comparison with the corresponding day of las year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's

## ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSES BURNED.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21, 1873. The residence of President Grant, known here as the old Dent Homestead, and situated six miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. No particulars have been received. There is said to be no insurance on the property.

## GREAT FIRE IN OHIO.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 21, 1873. The Courier contains an extended account of a great conflagration at St. Petersburg, Clarion sumed this afternoon and evening. The fire com-menced at half-past three P. M., and, driven by a high wind, spread with great rapidity. The Open House, Adams' Hotel, Emberton Pipe Company's office, Post Office Savings Bank, St. Petersburg Hotel, Occidental Hotel, the Pacific and Atlantic and Western Union Telegraph offices and hardware and clothing stores were among the buildings

### A SHOCKING MURDER AT VALLEJO. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21, 1873.

shocking murder was committed at Vallejo this afternoon. Isaac Rebinson was shot through the head and instantly killed by ex-City Marshal John J. Watkinson killed by ex-City Marshal John J. Watkinson. The men quarrelled about a woman named Mrs. Ellery. They clinched, and aiter a long struggle Watkinson drew a pistol and fired. Robinson fell dead, but Watkinson fired four more shots at him and beat him on the head with the butt of his pistol. The affair has created the most intense excitement and there is talk of taking out Watkinson, who was arrested, and lynching him.

## DARING ROBBERY AT BROWERSVILLE.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1873. Mr. Cornelius Legg, a wealthy gentleman, seventy years old, lives at Browersville, in the north ern part of Ulster county. Two men visited the house, disguised, and while one stood over the old gentleman with a revolver, the other compelled an old female domestic to assist in searching the house. The roblers procured about five hundred gollars in gold, sliver and bills and a number of valuable rings, and other articles, after which they

### UTAH.

Reviewing the Past-Pleading for the Future-The Priesthood the Chief Stumbling block in the Way of Civilization and Progress.

SALT LAKE CPTY, Feb. 21, 1873. The Tribune (liberal Mormon) approves of the bill legalizing polygamous marriages in the past, and this is understood to be the view of all reaof the law for the future. In regard to such crimes as the Mountain Meadow massacre and the dis-posal of countless victims in the bleed of atone ment system, there is a stern demand-for justice. The Gentiles have no contention with the mass of the Mermon people, but only war against their teachers and tyrants. If the Mormon priesthood withdraw ecclesiastical dominion from civil affairs all will perhaps be well.

Correspondence from Cache county complains of fanatical inflammatory speeches against seceding Mormons. Some of the speakers expressed the desire of tearing the apostates limb from limb. The prospect for the coming Spring and Summer in all the districts is exceedingly encouraging.

A sale of mining property has just been consen

mated, for which a \$300,000 cash payment was

### capitalists is for Congressional legislation without further delay. THE CENTENNIAL MASS MEETING.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21, 1873. The centennial mass meeting to-morrow night promises in every respect to be a grand success. soon presented a busy scene, among the promi noon presented a busy scene, among the prominent gentlemen present being Høn. G. B. Young, oi Massachusetts, and Senator Nye, of Nevada. Meetings of the various committees were held to periect arrangements. The parquet and parquet circle of the Academy will be reserved for the committees on trades and delegations from the interior States. In the vestibnies will be placed tables for the accommodation of those subscribing, and telegraphic wires will convey to the stage the names and amounts subscribed. A great many prominent gentlemen from all sections of the country will be present.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Groand will be broken on the proposed Southern Pacific Bailroad to Los Angeles next Monday. A fire at Lynn, Mass., yesterday, damaged the morocco tock in Hennessey & Doherty's salesroom to the amount

White. Franse & Co., fish trackers and dealers. Harris' wharf, Boston, were damaged by fire yesterday morning to the extent of from \$12,000 to \$15,000; fully insured. A young man, named Miller, was fatally injured yester-day afternoon by being drawn into the machinery at the Manchester Print Works, Manchester, N.H., where he was employed.

A desperate shooting and stabbing affray occurred in San Francisco on Thursday evening, between William Ritchie and Albert Dunlap. It is reported that both men are dangerously and perhaps fatally wounded.

and caperously and perhaps fatally wounded.

The Sheriff of Yates county, New York, arrived at San Francisco, on Thursday last, with a requisition for James Burns, the alleged defaulting treasurer of that county. He will start home with his prisoner at once. Burns has been in jail there for several menths.

The workmen engaged in the removal of the ruins of the great fire in Boston yesterday discovered the remains of another human body, with portions of a fire cap in close proximity to it, which leads to the belief that decessed was a fireman.

A party of diredgers at San Francisco, Cal., vestreday.

A party of dredgers at San Francisco, Cal., yesterday brought up from the waters of the bay the body of an unknown man, respectably dressed. The throat was cut from ear to ear, and there were about fifty pounds of pig ron attached to the body. iron attached to the body.

The Alabama Legislature yesterday passed the bill authorizing the government to issue \$1,500,000 in bonds to pay outstanding liabilities, including past due interest. There was only one negative vote and that was cast by Mr. Miller, colored, from Russell county. The bill passed both houses and was approved by the Governor, increasing the rate of taxation lifty per cent.

ing ine rate of taxation fifty per cent.

The Amoskeag velerans celebrated their nineteenth anniversary at Manchester, N. H., yesterday, General, Nathaniel. Head commanding. The Rev. C. H. Ferry delivered an oration in the Uritarian church. A dinner followed at Hazeltine House and a ball at Music Hall in the evening. Governor Straw and other distinguished

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